## WHITE SOX HOPES BOLSTERED BY KERR'S VICTORY

## Tiny Dickie Kerr Hurls Shutout Over the Reds

White Sox Put Back Into Worl d's Series Fight by Great Left Arm of Ex-Memphis Pitcher-Fisher Unable to Withstand Chicago Attack.

BY GRANTLAND RICE. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4 .- Just at the moment the baffled Sox were on the verge of disappearing from the series completely, a young, left-handed Texan by the name of Dick Kerr stepped over the prostrate forms of Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams and turned the rushing Heds inside out. Mr. Kerr is brief in stature, thin of form, young in years, light in weight and short on worry. He is only a trifle larger than the round shell he employed to blow up Red trenches. But with all his lack of physical power and testing experience, he carried along the three great essentials of success, no matter what the game courage,

Totals.

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KERR ENTERS HALL

\*Batted for Fisher in eighth

WORLD'S SERIES

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Lowdermilk Williams

TEAM BATTING.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE

At Memphis—M. U. S. vs. Vocational, at Hodges field. At Nashville—Vanderbilt vs. Fifth di-

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At Lexington, Va.—V. M. I. vs. St.
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At Austin, Tex.—University of Texas

At Austin, Tex.—University of Texas vs. Southwestern.
At Maryville, Tenn.—University of Tennessee vs. Maryville.
At Starkville, Miss.—Minaissippi A. and M. vs. Spring Hill.
At Birmingham, Ala—Auburn vs. Howard.
At New Orleans, La.—Tulane vs. Jefferson.

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At Norman, Okla.—Kingfisher College
s. University of Oklahoma
At New Brunswick, N. J.—North Car-

olina vs. Rutgers.
At Lexington, Ky.-Kentucky vs. Charlottesville, Va.-Virginia va Sictimend College.
At Clinton, Miss.—Clinton vs. C. H. A. At Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia Tech vs. Wakeforest.
At Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Birmingham College vs. Tuscaloosa. lege vs. Tuscaloosa. At Waco, Tex.—Rusk vs. Baylor.

Meets Veteran New York

Player in Finals of Women's

Cincinnati ......

BATTING AVERAGES

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the years of world series work

## Kerr Allows Three Hits.

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Kerr allowed three hits, but one of these was a puny infield scratch and the other two were far from half blows. He gave but one pass, and as the battle moved along he increased his effectiveness until through the has five innings he had the Reds rolling back in a crimon tide from the plattio the bench. One by one from his perch in the rifle pit he sniped them in turn as the last 15 men came to bat and not a one of these had an outside chance to get as far as Chick Gandlis station only 90 feet away.

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All that Keir had was keen speed, a cracking curve and control that carried both where he decided to plant them. He looked to be as much a master of the field as Christy Muthewson looked 14 years ago the hour when he shut out the slugging Athleties in his first championshid same. But where Mathewson was then an experienced veteran, six feet tall and carrying 200 pounds of brawn, young Kerr is only 5 feet 7 inches above the sod, weighing hardly 150 pounds.

The big feature of his first championship was the rare coolness that he showed at every turn, and the unending grip that he kept upon his nervous system until the last Red faded out.

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be young star, who had divided most I his baseball experiences between exas and the Kerry Patch of East St. acus, has undoubtedly put new heart nto the Sox and has greatly discour-aged the Red dream of any carefree Kerr's left arm rolled back the

As Kerr's left arm relied back the Reds it was vast power concealed in lay Fisher's righ wing that tossed the White Sox out in front. The Vermont choolmaster in the main moved steadly along, but it was his own misplay in he second inning that put the skids under his mates and broke up the battle. Joe Jackson had just opened this noing with the first Sox hit. Felich collowed with a wharm bunt that came le. Joe Jackson had just opened this ning with the first Sox hit. Felisch followed with a sharp bunt that came if frecity to Fisher's waiting hands. It is happened that just before cracking the at Felisch Pisher had anointed the ball with a saliva dressing, and as a certain scothsayer of renown once remarked, "the evil that men do lives after them," Fisher must have nabbed the ball upon the slippery sector, for with an easy double play in sight he pegged the ball far and high above Rath's quivering reach, and the untamed attempt salied far into center field.

The throw was a good five feet beyond Rath's reach, and when Roush had recovered the bounding ball Jackson was resting on third, with Felisch smiling at second. In place of empty bases and two out there were runners on second and third with no one retired, which as Ludendorff remarked to Hindenburg just a year ago, is quite a literace. With that throw went the

which, as Ludendorff remarked to Hin-denburg just a year ago, is quite a difference. With that throw went the ball game. It was precisely the same as if Fisher had taken the pastime in his hands and tossed it overboard to the lish. Gandi's timely single scored both men, and with Kerr, of the Kerry Patch and the Western plains, sitting on the job the rest of it was merley the links of a cinch.

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A fluke triple by Risberg and a bad bound from Sobalk's bat in carrying through the squeeze added a third run in the next inning. But the can of beans had already been turned over and scattered around the field.

The Sox were in an entirely different frame of mind when they drifted back again to the familiar breeze that gides from the stock yards to their battle field. Buoyed up by this scented zephyr from the lair of the slaughtered steer and the riven pig, they fell in back of Kerr's rare pitching with most of their old-time pep intact. Risberg especially presented an exhibition of the wonderful work at short, where time and signin he raced down tricky infield bounders to nail his man at first. The Swede had a big day for more than one clusive chance might have tricked away into trouble.

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And yet through it all the famed Sox attack hasn't yet come to light. In their 26 innings of hard swinging endeavor, they have scored but one earned run, and this was more a gift from fate than any robust batting. Risberg's triple in the third inning was merely a single that took a false hop to right beyond Neale's glove, and the bunt that scored Risberg was another tricky bounder that struck Fisher just above the pulse when he stooped to pick it up.

bunt that scored Risberg was another tricky bounded hat struck Fisher just pick it up seven hits all told pick it up seven hits all told but were never able to keep a rally going, which since early May has been inleft maintaly on the field. You can their maintaly on the field that the field their maintaly on the field that the field their field that the field their field that the field their field that their maintal field their field that their field that their field that the field that their last two starts as they piled up back of Dutch Roether, and they may find Edde Clorotte in an entirely different trame of may be a served only half as many fills in their last two starts as they piled up back of Dutch Roether, and they may find Edde Clorotte in an entirely different trame of may be a served only and the field the four intended the field the field that the field the four intended the field the four intended the field the field that the field that the field that the field that the field the field that the field

## HERE'S DICK KERR'S TINY RUNNING MATE



NEMO LIEBOLD.

Nemo Liebold, White Sex outfielder, is next to Dickle Kerr for being the smallest ball player in the American league. Nemo got in his first game Priday against the Reda, and while he did nothing over which to stick out his chest, he played a good, steady game of ball all the way through. He and Kerr are the tiniest ball players in captivity.

Cincy Players To Go Into Highways and Byways Following Games.

The Cincinnati Reds are a quiet and The Cincinnati Reds are a quiet and domestic bunch, and do not plan on any splurging when they draw their riches. They nearly all intend to stay right at home for the winter, after brief hunting and fishing trips. Only one man seeks the great adventure—Henry Schreiber, the utility infielder. Schreiber, while in France, met a soldier who had lived in Peru, and this man's tales of South America filled him with interest. He has arranged, as soon as the series ends, to join his former comrade, and they are going direct to Lima, then up to the headwaters of the Amazon. "If I like it there," says Henry, "I will never come back to baseball—if I don't like it, I will report first thing in the spring."

The rest of the Reds will do as followed.

Pat Moran-A short Western trip,

then home.

Heinie Groh—Hunting and fishing in the Vermont mountains, then home.

Ray Fisher—Will accompany and guide Heinie Groh.

Nick Allen—Back to the Kansas farm.
Sherwood Magee—Shipyard work in Philadelphia.

Charlie See—Home on Long Island.
Ivy Wingo—Hunting trip, then back to the Georgia plantation.

Bill Rariden—The farm at Bedford, ind.

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baseball with the island clubs.
Walter Ruether—San Francisco and a
trip to Honolulu in December.
Jimmy Ring—Goat hunting in the
wilds of Brooklyn and the Bronx.
Hod Eller—A long trip, hunting and
fishing, on the Illinois river with Bobby
Veach, of Detroit, and Ray Chapman,
of Cleveland.
Sim Sallee—Back to the tobacco farm
at Higginsport

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Rube Bressler—Home to Flemington. Pa.
Roy Mitchell—Oil business at Belton

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Eddie Gerner—Work at Hog Island, Jake Daubert—Coal business at Schuyikili, Pa.

Morris Rath—Up to Chicago to get married, then to Philadelphia.

Larry Kopf—Back to the automobile business in the East,
Jimmy Smith—Pittsburgh, and get married in November.

Pat Duncan—Hunting camp in Southern Indiana. ern Indiana. Eurl Neale-College coaching.

## Merkle Has Been In Five World's

Series In Career Winfreys Van Vicets The extreme in world's series experiences are furnished in the cases of Fred Merkle the only player who has competed in series with three different clubs, and Harry Hooper of the Boston Red Sox, who has participated in four championship sets, always starring in some department. Merkle was with the Giants in the series of 1911, 1912 and 1913, all of which were lost by the New York club. In 1916 he played with Brooklyn, and the Robins were defeated by the Red Sox. In 1918 Merkle was with the Cubs, who also lost in the big series. Hooper was with the Red Sox teams of 1912, 1915, 1916 and 1918, all world's series winners. Incidentally Hooper helped to bring about the defeat of all three clubs on which Merkle has played in world's series.

## Davidson Herron, Amateur Champion, Smothered by Kirkby

## WORLD'S SERIES SIDELIGHTS

By Bob Pigue

Three scattered hits were all that Kerr permitted the slugging Reds to secure off his delivery. He handled the Red wrecking crew as if they were toddling infants.

Pat Duncan, ex-Baron outfielder, now of the Reds, just must have his share of the base hits, regardless of how few they may be. Friday there were only three to be distributed, but Pat got one of them.

The fatal fourth inning, which was the round in which the first two Red victories were accomplished, was a fixale Friday. Kerr decided that round 4 wound be the same as the cest, and accordingly presented the Reds with a large goose-egg.

When a left-hander is good he is GOOD. The Reds realize it now.

Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams are now very probably wondering why they couldn't do the same, thing as Dickie Kerr.

Fickle Fute turned and gave the Reds a kick Friday. It was Ray Fisher's wild heave with two Sox aboard that gave the Chicagoans their first two runs.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, sat at the ringside and watched kerr knock the props out from under the Reds. Jack said early in the contest that the Reds had about as much chance to beat Kerr as Jess Willard did to beat Jack at Toledo. Joe Jackson was extremely anxious to knock the center field fence down in the sixth, and took such a vicious swing that several Sox players on the bench were given a severe cold by the draft. An aviator circling overhead fell into the air pocket that Joe's swing made and came near falling. Joe finally got a Texas leaguer, failing to meet the ball squarely.

Ed Roush remained idle Friday. The ball hawk of the Reds, whose fielding marked the first two games, had noth-ing to do all afternoon except watch the Sox win.

Says Kid Gleason: "Kerr pitched a remarkable game and great credit should be given him. When I said that the Sox were the greatest 'comeback' club in the world. I knew what I was talking about. We came back today, but it won't be necessary for any more comebacks."

comebacks.

Counters Manager Pat Moran: "The Sox cried that the breaks of the game were against them when they lost the first two contests to us, but you will hear no such wall from us. The breaks did not beat us today. It was Kerr. He pitched a wonderful game and should be given due credit. However, my players were on a strange field, and as quickly as they become accustomed to the playing conditions they will have the pace that stopped the Sox in the fist two games.

In the ex-fatal fourth, Pat Duncan had a chance to put the Reds in the running, as there was a Redleg aboard the sacka, but Pat's best offering was a fast grounder, which resulted in a twin killing.

Don't forget that Dick Kerr formerly twirled for the Chicks at Russwood. Even if the Chicks can't win pennants, they can have some of their ex-players

id. Roush—The farm at Oakland, Ind. Adolfo Luque—Havana and winter now feeling that they will be lucky if another the series in nine games.

A fan and his wife flew in their plane of Chicago to see the game.

The Reds, who have been feasting on the fat of the land, were a sore bunch when they had to eat crow served by Dick Kerr Friday. They were ready to fight, and Ray Schalk almost had a battle with Jimmy Smith. There have been no casualties as yet.

The Sox and Reds will clash in Chi-cago Saturday and Sunday and will then move back to Cincinnati, when they will again go to the mat It was a great victory Friday.

The Sox are going to win this series

Standing of Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct. Won. 2 . 600 CLASS B SERIES.

# Eighty dollars for baseballs for sach game played in the world

cach game played in the world series!

That sounds big, but nevertheleas that is approximately what it will cost to furnish the principal item for the baseball classic this year.

As in other things, the high cost-has hit baseballs, which now bring \$20 a dozen. It is estimated four dozen balls will be used in each game. On this basis, if it is decided to play nine games in the series, and it becomes necessary to run the entire string, before the winner is decided, it will cost close to \$1,000 for balls alone.

The reason that so many are used is because balls fouled into the stands or crowd are seldom returned. During an ordinary game, however, most of the balls which leave the playing field find their way back.

Manufacturers blame increased prices paid for materials and the high cost of labor for the present

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price.
Horsehide used in covering the baseballs has increa ed in cost dur-ing the past three years about 250 per cent. The wool yarn has jumped 200 per cent in three years. The official ball of the National league is official ball of the National league is made with a cork center. The price of this cork has doubled, and a special thread used has increased almost three times. The cork center ball was patented Aug 31, 1909. It weighs five ounces and is nine inches in circumference. This ball will be used in all rames played in the National league ball park during the series. Another ball, similarly made and adopted by the American league, will be used in all contests in the junior league park.

## HAPPY FELSCH NOT



This Chicago White Sox outfielder is usually a hard hitter, but in the three games that have been played. Hap has been unable to get started with his willow. In Cincinnati Thursday, however, Happy made Ed Roush go several miles buck to get his drive which looked like a homer, but this is the only symptom he has shown of his old-time form. But watch out for Hap before the series is over. He can hit and be will.

# TY COBB AGAIN

Georgian Finishes Year With Average of .381 in 124 Games-Joe Harris Next With .375.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, of Georgia, still is the premier batter among the regulars of the American league, according to complete averages. The Detroit outfielder during the past season hung up a batting mark of 381 in 124 games, one point less than his 1918 record and giving him the league leadership for the 11th time in the last 13 years. In addition, Cobb was second in base stealing and second in make realing and second in maker of hits. In figures, Eddie Murphy, pinch hitter for the champion White Sox, led with an average of 457, but he participated in only 31 games. Pollowing close on Cobb's heeis was Harris, of Cleveland, with a mark of 375.

Veach, Cobb's teammate, came next in the averages, hitting, 356, while Sisier, of St. Louis, and Fiagstead, another Detroiter, followed with records of 344 and 332, respectively. Tobin, St. Louis, 325; Ruth, Boston, 324; Jacobson, St. Louis, 321, were other leading sluggers. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, of Georgia, still

Buth Breaks Record.

"Babe" Ruth, Boston, broke all records for the greatest number of home runs in a season by knocking out an even 29. In addition, he showed the way to the other long distance clouters by obtaining a total of 288 bases and also led the run getters, scoring 103 runs in 130 games.

In the club averages the Chicago White Sox showed why they won the American league pennant by making a club batting average of 287, five points better than Detroit, which was second with 282. Cleveland was third with a mark of 276. In fleiding, Boston led with a record of 1974 and Chicago was second, its players fielding for an average of 369. Philadelphia, last in the league, was last in hitting and fielding.

Eddie Cicotte, ace of the White Sox pitching staff, was the leading hurler. He clearly established his supremacy by chalking up 29 victories against seven defeats for an average of 506.

## Ticket Scalpers Get 800 Per Cent Profit; Arrested

## Happy Felsch, Of Sox, Is Owner Of **Brand New Record**

Oscar "Hanny" Felsch, who plays of center field for the White Sox against the Cincinnati Reds, is the holder of a new record for dualor I ague center fielders. On June 20, 1918, while the White Sox were blaying Cleveland, "Happy" accepted 12 chances without a slip. Eleven of his chances were flies and one an assist.

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Jimmy Sizele, while biaving right field for the Chicago Nationals in 1897, made 12 putouts, and this is the record for all outfielders, as far as putouts are concerned.

In 1877 Schafer, who played right field for the Braves, had seven putouts and four assists, and Hornung, left fielder for the same club, gathered ten putout; and one assist in 1881 O Brien, of the clif Metropolitan, had 11 putouts in 1887, but made an error. Dick Harley, of the Cardinals in 1918 had 11 outouts and Topsy Hortsel, while with the Cubs and Topsy Hortsel, while with the Cubs Topsy Hartsel, while with the Cubs 1906, grabbed off the same number.

## Baseball Championship.

Hear world's series in comfort. Easy chairs, smoke your smokes, drink your cokes, big Youthating fans. Direct wire connection. Raiph Vestal, detailer. Pastime Billiard Rooms, 11's South Main. Admirsion 25c. Esserved swats 50c. Game culled 2 p.m. Sunday after-

Read News Scimitar Wants.

# By Coyle Shea

NOTE TO COMPOSING ROOM. Kill out the line about J. Franklin Baker; Bury forever the title of star;

Pi up "Ed Collins, a history maker, A king and a prince and a regular czar." Avast with the fame of the Mathewson name-Matty's but one of the many that were; But hurry this line: "There's a world series hero Attached to the Sox by the handle of Kerr.

Aye, toss to the box any high-sounding phrases Written of ancient and time-honored names-Penned about three that a Boston fan praises-Rudolph and Tyler and Mister Bill James. Who yearns for the dope on the veteran Wagner,

Speaker or Cobb or Hank Gowdy today? But set me a line: "The Reds hoped to canter. But found Dicky Kerr was out blocking the way. ers to be picked from; take your choice: Cycotty, Ceccotty, Cycoty, Ceccoty, Cy-cot, Ceccote, Ceccotay; Cycotay and so on ad infinitum.

### THE CASE OF LANGFORD.

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Who was it said they never come hack? Langford must not have been in mind at the time for the Tar Baby is credited with a clean victory this week over Harry Wills, the New York heavyweight.

According to notices at hand. Thara forced Willa to so frightful a pace in the early rounds that only speed and gameneas prevented a knockout. It is still as matter of record that Langford has been one of the most feared entries in the division for years. He was a smoke and for that reason was never slipped a chance similar to the one that greeted Johnsen. You may further recall that even Jack himself was content to dodge Langford when the dodging was good.

### BEAT DIXIE KID.

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The Dixie Kid was racing along at a merry clip in Memphis in the youthful days of the Phoenix. This must have been as far back as 1908, or somewhere in the neighborhood.

The Kid had trimmed down the field and was left without a foe in slight when Langford was brought in for the grand finale.

It was Langford's first appearance in Memphis, and red-eyed bugs marveled at his wonderful physique and long; lithe arms that hung as low as the knees.

The taming of Dixie Kid was quite simple for the robust Langford, who tore in with an aroused fury and hammered the Kid from his feet. Although a star before the Dixie Kid met his master in Langford, and was unable to present a fair opposition.

Eleven campaigns have wandered down the weary paths of time since Langford accomplished the feat, but Sam the Slugger seems still to be there with a touch of the old-time fire.

Langford may not be the best heavy weight in the smoke division, but he is still around the top.

Jack Kearns presumably has been reading of the world series and the financial records that seem destined to be shattered.

In his latest statement he is willing to accept \$250,000 for a bout with Joe Beckett in England. Who wouldn't?

Hindenburg wouldn't be tough at half the price.

Hindenburg wouldn't be tough at

## PRONOUNCED CICOTTE.

At that Eddle Cicotte is still the puz-ale of the world. No other man, in-cluding Nap Lajole, has been called in more different ways.

The possibilities of mispronunciation of the eminent right-hander seem un-limited. limited.

A learned Italian swears there is only one correct way to say it, to-wit; "Cheecutty." But here are a few oth-

What is IN A NAME.

Whether or not there was any insinuation as to our financial status following the opening setbacks of the Sox remains to be seen, but the fact still remains that in pegging a wire from Springfield to Memphis, Bobby Hayes, the learned bantam, addressed it as follows—Coyle Skid.

It may be a fumble on the part of the operator, but Skid it is.

There's nothing so pleasing as change here and there, especially one's moniker.

"I noticed the other day where Billy Haack barbecued an eel rather quickly," begins Will Stanton in a fishing bee. "That's nothing—nothing at all. Several years ago I started on a trip with John Canale to Hatchie Coon.

"When we get there, boasted Canale, 'I'll show you more fish than you ever dreamed of. They're so thick in Hatchie Coon that they brush off each other's scales in passing."

Gentlemen, the pink derby moves again.

## Batting Averages Of Major Leagues

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

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At Crawfordsville, Ind.-Wabash 67,

Billy Haack to Reopen Former Stand at Main Winchester on Oct. Good Card Promised.

Billy Haack, local boxing prome has announced that he will reopen Southern Athletic club at Main winchester on the evening of Tuesd Oct. 21. Pal Moore, Memphis bant and legitimate champion of the wowld meet Bernie Hahn, of Atlanta, an eight-round bout to a decision. B Haack will be the third man in ring.

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It had at first been planned to the Lyric theater for the coming witer's bouts, but owing to a large num of theatriesl attractions being book Promoter Haack decided to remodel former site of the Southern Boxing cand reopen there.

Workmen are now busily engaged making repairs on the Main and Wichester arena, and on the night of 0:1 it will be in shipshape for the staing of ring battles.

Pal Moore is at present in Chica and expects to return to Memphis will in the next week or so in order to fish his training to meet Hahn.

Hahn is now at work in an Atlar gymnasium, and will not come to Mephis until about Oct. 19, finishing his training two days at the South before local fandom. We have had Lajoy, Lazuway, Lazwa but that was all. And then again Nap was never in a world series to so se-riously harass the human soul.

# Cincinnati Has Bee

Named Reds Ever Since. Fifty-two Years Ago.

CINCINNATI. Oct. 4—Fifty-two yes ago when the H. C. L. caused by Civil war was beginning to drop a baseball players were discarding the "long pants" for uniforms. Haw Wight, a star of the National team Washington, landed in Cincinnati a put red hose on his players and the became the Red Stockings. To be me exact, historians tell us that the des mation originated in 1867 and the Colinatia have been Reds up to the their year of glory.

Three years later, after the E Stockings had remarkable success wheir professional team, Chicago team called the White Stockings, becaused the start of the start of

ressional club. The Chicago team called the White Stockings, been they wore white hosiery in contrast that of carmine color worn by rivals. Later their name was chaited white Sox, but the Cincinnatis not become Red Sox. That name adopted by the Boston club of American league. In time the Cincinnati Red Stockings became the Re The Cincinnati Reds inade a pennant race this season, but Patran's bunch of ball tossers had not on the original Cincinnati Red Sings, back in 1869. Their record year was unapproachable. The toured the country, from Boston to Francisco, and never lost a game. ty-nine games were played before team met defeat at the hands of the lantics, of Brooklyn, in 1879.

On this famous tour of the Cincintesm, it is recorded that Harry We the owner, made money and thus styled the first baseball magnate.

First Year's Salary. The first years salary roll of the Stockings is still on record. It is like this: Harry Wright, center fit \$1,200; George Wright, shortstop (greatest all-round player in the ciry). \$1,400: Asa Brainard, pitcher. 100; Fred Waterman, third base. \$1 Charles Sweasey, second base. Cahrles Gould, first base. \$800; Don Cahrles Gould, first base. \$800; Don Cahrles Gould, first base, \$800; Do Allison, catcher, \$800; And Lec left flelder, \$800; Call McVey, fielder, \$800, and Richard Hurley,

ty. \$600. in 1870 Cincinnati played a disast In-1870 Cincinnati played a disast series with the Chicago White Sos was no world's series—only a two-gaffair, but the two victories of White Sox so disheartened the Stockings that the following year club disbanded. They took defeat hin those days, the histories tell. But one can blame the Cincinnati play for being discouraged, seeing that a year before they had won 69 gas without a loss from teams in all paof the United States. They just nat ally hated to loss. of the United Statelly hated to lose.

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**Bad Knee Prevents** Blue Leader From Playing This Yea

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.—It heen announced at Yale that Day Ingalls, the only American naval ace the world war, will be unable to plootball or hockey the coming seas. He was a brilliant end rush at St.Pau school in preparing for college and w a substitute three years ago at Ya He is captain of the Yale hockey tea and the most valuable member of theam. Although he made the mean in naval aviation during the war, received no permanent injury.

Upon returning to Yale last sprin he joined the track squad and, in copetition in the broad jump, he sever injured his knee. After examination his leg today, he was ordered to ke out of athletics during the college years.

Cornell-Dartmouth Game Is Shifted To The Polo Ground

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Announcement has heed made that the Cornell-Damouth football game, origina scheduled to be played at the stadin of the College of the City of New You had been transferred to the Parounds. The date, Oct. 25. remains us changed. The original arrangement play the game at the City Colle Stadium was made in compliance we a Cornell rule forbidding the teams that university from competing on of the concellege grounds.

The Dartmouth-Cornell game will one of four of the leading football of tests of the year to be staged at 1900 grounds, the others being the Rigger-Syracuse game on election d. Nov. 4; the Dartmouth-Pennsylval game on Nov. 8, and the Army-Nagame on Nov. 29.

SEWANEE SURPRISED. SEWANEE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—Sewar opened the season here yesterday defeating Morgan school, a prep in tution, 7 to 0. Morgan sprang a strike as the Tigers usually win frithem by large scores.

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